

U. S. WEATHER BU-
EAU, DEC. 31.—Last 24
hrs' rainfall, .00; tem-
perature, max. 77, min.
5. Weather, fair and cool.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR—96° Test Cen-
trifugals, 4 83; Per Ton,
\$96 60; 88 Analysis Beets,
14s 4d; Per Ton \$102.15.

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PASSING OF OLD YEAR

ty of Honolulu Com-
ports Itself Very
Quietly.

The old year is dead! Long live the new year!
It was rung and whistled and fire-
cracked out last night in the good old
and 1905 was rung and whistled and
cracked in. But Honolulu seems to
have exhausted its capacity for a street
day of itself on Christmas night.
The streets were as quiet, almost, from
midnight until midnight as on any
other night in the year. In fact, with
the exception of the couple of
blocks on Hotel street that lie between
and Nuuanu, the streets were more
quiet.
These two blocks something of a
road moved back and forth until mid-
night, and the natives who sell flowers
on either side of the sidewalks in full
view, although they did not do a great
deal of business. Once in a while some
party would pass in a hack, look-
ing for some street excitement that was
in evidence, or an automobile would
be whizzing and tooting by, but that
was all.
Honolulu, apparently, was watching
the old year out and the new year in at
these parties, which are easier than
other parties, even though they do not
possess such wide possibilities for frolic,
but the night dragged until the
stroke began to ring for midnight. Then
there was a tooting of steam whistles
a clangor of all kinds of bells all
the town, and a letting off of fire-
crackers, and now and again, at far
intervals, the tooting of a horn. Also,
those who were on the streets passed
compliments of the time with all
singers by and perhaps the police on
beats looked a little more watch-
fully for the man who was to be the
first arrested in the new year. They
did not find him—at least at midnight
they did not. The holiday lasts, how-
ever, over Monday, and no doubt he will
be forthcoming in time.
After the stroke of midnight the
streets became even more quiet than
they had been before. And the city
 slept.

NEW YEAR DANCE AT HALEIWA HOTEL

Manager and Mrs. Bidgood gave a
New Year dance at Haleiwa last even-
ing. Thirty people were at dinner in-
cluding a special party consisting of
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, Mr.
Coffield, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop and
Lieut. Commander Keltzman. This
party came in a special car. Seventy-
people were at the dance and they
stayed to see the old year out.

Today's Band Concert.

The band plays the following pro-
gram at Makee Island at 3 o'clock
afternoon:

PART I.

The Old Hundred.
and march, "The New Year." Kappay
ature, "Jubilant" Flotow
lad, "Good Wishes" Herms
Grand selection, "Il Trovatore" Verdi.
PART II.
cal, "La Traviata" Verdi
Mrs. N. Alapai and Mr. J. S. Ellis,
lection, "Tannhauser" Wagner
fantasia, "Beautiful Mountains" Hume
ature, "Murmuring Forest" Bouillon
"The Star Spangled Banner."

Transferred to New York.

K. Denbigh, formerly connected
with the passenger department of the
Pacific Steamship Company in San
Francisco, but lately the London agent
of the company, has been transferred
New York as agent, and will be
succeeded in London by Thomas A.
late assistant manager of the
union line, running out of Boston.
F. Burnett, formerly agent for the
and Company at New York, goes as
agent of the Western Passen-
Association, with headquarters in
York.

v. H. A. Parker has received let-
ter from Gilbert Islanders, who re-
quested him after many years spent
in Hawaii, asking for church dismis-
sion. Rev. Dr. Bingham has
letters from Rev. Charles Isalas,
pastor of the returned exiles, show-
ing a condition of general content-

DEFENDANTS COME FORTH

Richardson to Be Tried.
Mandamus Case.
Foreclosure.

The arraignment of defendants under
three indictments in as many lan-
guages at the same time was a feat
engineered by Deputy Attorney Gen-
eral Peters before Judge Robinson yester-
day morning. While he would be
reading one in English, the interpre-
ters in two other languages would be
dealing out presentments he had pre-
viously read. Of course the accused
did not plead simultaneously. That
would have put the clerk and the sten-
ographer crazy, and started a free
fight at the bar.

Of 23 indictments returned by the
grand jury the previous afternoon, the
accused persons had all been rounded
up excepting one over in Waialua.
Arraignments were as follows:
Domingo Ferreira and John Cabral,
affray. Cabral pleaded guilty but
having paid a fine in the District
Court, sentence was suspended and
defendant allowed to go on his own
recognizance. Ferreira had appealed
from the District Court. As he did not
appear now, a bench warrant was
issued for his arrest.

J. E. Fullerton pleaded not guilty to
separate indictments for assault and
battery, malicious injury and gross
cheat—all connected with an ejectment
process.

Pedro Ferreira, a young boy, plead-
ed guilty to larceny of a silver watch.
Sentence was suspended for thirteen
months.

Sun Hing Chu's plea to assault and
battery was reserved, under bond of
\$1000.

Kawasaki pleaded not guilty to the
fa tickets in possession and was ad-
mitted to \$100 bail.

J. K. Nakookoo, libeling Frank Har-
vey, late candidate for Senator, re-
served plea under bond of \$500.

Stephen Umauma, libeling Curtis
P. Iaukea, late candidate for Con-
gress, reserved plea under bond of
\$500.

Takata, murder in the first degree,
had no counsel but pleaded not guilty.
Hana Kealoa, burglary in the second
degree, pleaded guilty. Sentence
was deferred until next term.

Chan Ah, Chih Lung and Chih Chin
Yee, who fa gaming, pleaded not guilty
under two indictments.

Nishimura, attempting to bribe a
police officer, was represented by an-
other man arrested by mistake. His
arraignment was deferred.

Fushimura, attempting to bribe De-
puty Sheriff Rawlins, pleaded not guilty.

Hung Chu, who fa gaming, pleaded
not guilty and gave bail in \$100.

Koseki pleaded not guilty of mur-
dering another Japanese at Iwilei.

J. W. Redhouse, larceny in the first
degree, for capturing a buggy in the
street which had been withheld from
him by W. W. Wright for a repairs
bill, pleaded not guilty.

Yamamoto, on his plea of guilty to
assault with intent to murder, had his
case continued.

Palekapu, pleading guilty to illicit
liquor selling, was fined \$100.

Ah Lum, who fa gaming, pleaded not
guilty.

RICHARDSON IS HELD.

Edward V. Richardson will have to
stand his trial for embezzlement of
public money. By unanimous decision
of the Supreme Court the Circuit Court
is sustained in overruling the demur-
rer to indictment. Chief Justice Frear
writes the opinion, of which the fol-
lowing is the syllabus:

"In an indictment of an officer for
embezzlement, it is not necessary to
set forth particularly in what manner
or by whom he was appointed.

"Under a statute relating to embez-
zlement by officers and others who are
charged by law, regulation or appoint-
ment with the safe-keeping, transfer
or disbursement of money, it is not
duplicitous to aver in an indictment
that the officer was so charged by law
regulation and appointment instead of
by only one of these methods, they
not being inconsistent methods.

"Under such a statute, an inferior
officer or clerk whose office or appoint-
ment is recognized by statute only in
the appropriation bill is within the
statute if he is charged with the safe-
keeping, etc., of money by regulation
or appointment; he need not be charged
by law.

"A clerk of the waterworks may be
charged by regulation or appointment
with the safe-keeping, transfer or dis-
bursement of money although the su-
perintendent of waterworks is charg-
ed by law with the duty to collect all
water rates from ships and persons in
Honolulu or its vicinity."

E. C. Peters for the Territory; Rob-
ertson & Wilder for defendant.

HOLLOWAY'S ANSWER.

C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of
Public Works, by Attorney General
Andrews and J. W. Cithcart, has filed
an answer to the application of Ha-
waiian Dredging Co. for a writ of
mandamus. He says the appropri-
ation for dredging was exhausted after
December 31, 1903. Respondent and

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ALL ASHORE AT MIDWAY

After Great Trouble
Iwalani Lands Her
Livestock.

The Inter-Island steamer Iwalani
yesterday was safely brought inside the
lagoon at Midway Island, after hov-
ering outside for a week. The gale
which started last week Friday did not
let up and it was with difficulty that
Captain Piltz managed to land any of
his cargo.

President Kennedy of the Inter-Island
company had a talk over the cable yester-
day afternoon with Captain Piltz,
who had gone ashore. The Captain
stated that when he arrived last week
Friday he was forced to stay on the
lee-side of the island where he managed
to get the livestock ashore. Occasion-
ally during the remainder of the week
he got some of the other cargo ashore,
but very little. The gale did not relax
in severity.

Yesterday morning Captain Piltz
brought the Iwalani around to the land-
ing-side of the island and was able to
steam into the lagoon over the bar. He
will probably get all the goods landed
by tomorrow morning and may start
back for Honolulu Monday night or
Tuesday morning.

The cable colony and the detachment
of United States marines were now for
the first time supplied with refrigerator
foodstuffs. The livestock was killed on
landing and placed in the new and mod-
ern refrigerator connected with the ice-
making plant. The beef thus stored
away will last the colony until the
next steamer goes out with a six-
months' supply. The colony now has
every facility and convenience of a mod-
ern, model town. True, Midway has no
morning newspaper, but Midway Is-
land is supplied through every twenty-
four hours with the cream of the
world's news, and is especially fortunate
in having the war news first hand.

Baseball is enjoyed and a golf-club is
in existence, the players using balls
painted black to distinguish them from
the white, glistening sand. In fact,
Midway is not such a bad place now to
live in as when Captain Walker of the
ship Wandering Minstrel was wrecked
there many years ago.

WHAT PEOPLE SWORE OFF.

Governor Carter swore off on unlicensed clubs.
Alex. Robertson swore off.
Senator Isenberg swore off on anti-fat cures.
Supt. Holloway swore off on Col. Lake.
Jack Atkinson swore off on late hours.
A. T. Atkinson swore off on grand juries.
E. M. Boyd swore off on menu French.
Pinkham swore.
So did Beardslee.
Brigham swore off on everybody.
Cupid swore off on work.
T. McCoon swg off on razzers.
Sumner swore off on lawyers.
Martin swore off on The Bystander.
Nolte swore off on the Board of Strategy.
Kincaid swore off on vacations.
Milkman Nobriga swore off on pumps.
Lorin Andrews swore off on cabinet tricks.
Charley Day swore off on Hatter.
Dr. Cooper swore off on the rest of the offices.
Dr. McGrew swore off on the Democracy.
Jack Lucas swore off on and on.
Major Potter swore off on sachet powder.
Clarence Ashford swore off on everybody.
Admiral Beckley swore off on dedications.
Beverly Kidd swore off on political income tax.
Commissioner Pratt swore off allotting land.
Col. Jones swore off on the German war.
Uncle Isaac Noar swore off on politics.
So did the Home Rulers.
ExCandidate Notley swore off on Theresa.
Magoon swore off on taxes.
Bert Peterson swore off on widows.
Schnack swore off on the new cow-food.
Linc. McCandless swore off on kulecanas.
C. J. Hutchins swore off on politics.
John Kidwell swore off on jury duty.
Jim Armstrong swore off on the barber.
Billy Roe swore off on all those things.
George Smith swore off on rat poison.
George Robertson swore off on bonding Boyd.
Sheriff Henry swore off on Shriner parades.
So did Frank Thompson.
Humphreys swore off on the Governorship.
McStocker swore off on job-chasing.
Also Billy Hoogs.
Ditto Clarence Crabbe.
Galbraith swore off on carpet bags.
George Lycurgus swore off on early hours.
Herr Berger swore off on marches.
Mahelona swore off on the fa.
G. B. McClellan swore off on valeting.
Achi swore off on "Hearts."
W. M. Giffard swore off on editing.
Edmund Norrie swore off on Mazuma.

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

Fanatical Preachers
Hold Meetings On
Streets.

Long-haired religious exhorters,
looking like old-time stage Mormons,
held down the street corner at the in-
tersection of Fort and Hotel streets
last night. They were types of the
out-of-date exhorters, of the fire and
brimstone kind, and seem to have
emerged from the mists of many de-
cades ago, when such preachers were
to be found roaming the wilds of the
mainland.

These exhorters are headed by the
Rev. Mr. Jeffries, father of "Jim"
Jeffries, the champion pugilist of the
world. While "Jim" deals solar plexus
blows in the prize ring for money, and
makes a pile of it, his old father
wanders about, letting his hair and
beard grow long, wearing cheap
clothes, ranting at any kind of a
crowd that will gather about him, and
railing at "filthy lucre, which is but
offal in the sight of the Lord."

Every man, whether young or old,
wears his beard and hair long. On his
head is a broad rimmed black felt hat,
and he carries a stout cane.

One of the "Children of Israel," as
they are termed, was accosted by an
Advertiser man yesterday and asked
concerning their religion.

"Where are your headquarters?" was
asked.

"Our headquarters are in Jesus,"
was the reply. "We come from Cali-
fornia. Where do we get funds? The
Lord says I will give ye raiment and
food and water. What more do we
need?"

Last night while the preachers were
getting off quotations from the Bible
at a rapid rate, when an auditor asked
Mr. Jeffries how it was, seeing they
despised money, that they managed to
get around the world.

"We do not come here to beg your
island or your money from you," was
the answer. "We don't want your
money. As to money, however, it cost
us \$255 to get here from San Francisco.
You remember when the good man

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AN IRISH TOWN ENGULFED IN A MOVING BOG

The Japanese Storm and Take An-
other Fort In Port Arthur's
Hill Defences.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—A moving bog at Roscommon covered
Clonshiever, a village of 750 houses.

SENATOR MITCHELL INDICTED FOR ACCEPTING A BRIBE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—The indictment of United States
Senator Mitchell alleges that he accepted \$2000 in return for in-
fluence used in expediting land patents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The indictments of Mitchell and
Hermann were fully expected. Secretary Hitchcock said that
others would follow although no more officials were involved.

MAKES A NEW RECORD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Rose threw a 24-pound hammer thirty-
eight feet and two and 34-100 inches, breaking the record.

JAPANESE STORM AND TAKE ANOTHER FORT

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—The Japanese forces have stormed and cap-
tured Funghushan and a portion of the wall near Panlungshan.

RUSSIA'S WAR OUTLAY.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Russia's war expenses to November 30, were
\$238,000,000.

PORTER WOULD COME HOME.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Embassador Porter is anxious to retire.

PAST YEAR'S WORK OF SAILORS' HOME

Captain Isalah Bray's report as su-
perintendent of the Sailors' Home, pre-
sented at the annual meeting of the
Sailors' Home Society yesterday, shows
an overdraft of \$222.95 to his credit,
making up expenditures of \$2552.55 for
running expenses. Fifty-two destitute
seamen had been assisted at an ex-
pense of \$114. There were 99 defaulters
to the aggregate amount of \$257.90.
Other statistics furnished by the su-
perintendent are these:
"We have had four captains, six
mates, ten second mates, one third
mate, five boatswains, fourteen ships'
carpenters, 347 able seamen, twenty-one
ordinary seamen, eighteen cooks and
stewards, eight cabin boys, three en-
gineers, fourteen firemen and coal pas-
sers, 363 transients (mostly sailors),
making a total of 812, and represent-
ing twenty-one nationalities.
"Three hundred and thirty-one off-
icers and seamen have shipped from the
Home, nine seamen have shipped in the
United States navy, thirteen seamen
secured shore employment. For safe-
keeping, banking, drafts, etc., the su-
perintendent has handled for officers
and men \$1957.50. 198 letters have been
received, for sailors thirty-two letters
have been forwarded to other ports,
nine letters from anxious friends con-
cerning sailors have been answered."
The reading-room has been well sup-
plied with donations of books, maga-
zines and papers. E. Faxon Bishop,
treasurer, reported money donations
from H. Hackfeld & Co., W. G. Irwin
& Co., Castle & Cooke, Theo. H. De-
vies & Co., M. S. Griubbaum & Co., F.
A. Schaefer & Co., Allen & Robinson,
C. Brewer & Co., Bishop & Co., Alexan-
der & Baldwin and Oahu Railway and
Land Co.

Police Station News.

In the early part of the evening
there were but few arrests. Four
drunks came straggling along about
dinner time, among them being J. H.
Hanlon, the well known local char-
acter. Shortly after nine o'clock three
Japs were arrested for playing poker.
They did not have to spend the night
in jail, however, as a countryman
balled them out after they had been
in the cooler a couple of hours.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE MOANA

The New Year's eve dances at the
Moana Hotel last night was the real
end of the social season. Hundreds of
townsfolk thronged the corridors and
invaded the attractively decorated din-
ing room where to the music of a
Hawaiian quartette of singing boys they
danced the old year out and the New
year in and when 12 o'clock came the
music stopped for one instant and a
hush overspread the assembly. Then
the dancing was resumed with a shout
and continued until a late hour. Sever-
al hundred guests availed themselves
of the last opportunity to witness the
chore during 1904. The affair was the
second annual event of the kind and
was a huge social success.
The management served fine punch
and other refreshments during the
evening.

CARTY'S STABLE WAS ATTACHED

James Carty's livery stable, on Rich-
ards street, was attached yesterday
afternoon under an execution levied by
H. G. Middleitch, assignee of a bill
owed by Carty to the Hawaiian Car-
riage Manufacturing Company, for \$113.
The police took charge about 2:30 in
the afternoon and several patrons were
disappointed in not being able to get
rigs, as they wished.

Judge Whitney Is to Retire.

Judge Whitney has sent in his resig-
nation and hoped to have a successor
appointed yesterday, but Governor
Carter is out of town and will not re-
turn until Tuesday. Consequently
Judge Whitney will have to be on hand
Tuesday morning to hear the cases of
the lay-overs and of those who cele-
brate the New Year's too strenuously.
Judge Whitney has made quite a
record for himself in his short
time of office. He likes the work
not the time to spare from
in W. R. Castle's office.